

Bloom's Taxonomy



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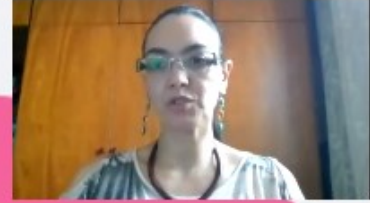
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Session Objectives

Bloom's Taxonomy

- Background information
- To describe the Original and the Revised Taxonomy
- To describe its application
- on ELT;





Background Information



In 1956, **Benjamin Bloom** with collaborators Max Englehart, Edward Furst, Walter Hill, and David Krathwohl published a framework for categorizing educational goals: *Taxonomy of Educational Objectives*

Such classification has been familiarly known as Bloom's Taxonomy; this framework has been applied by generations of K-12 teachers and college instructors in their teaching.





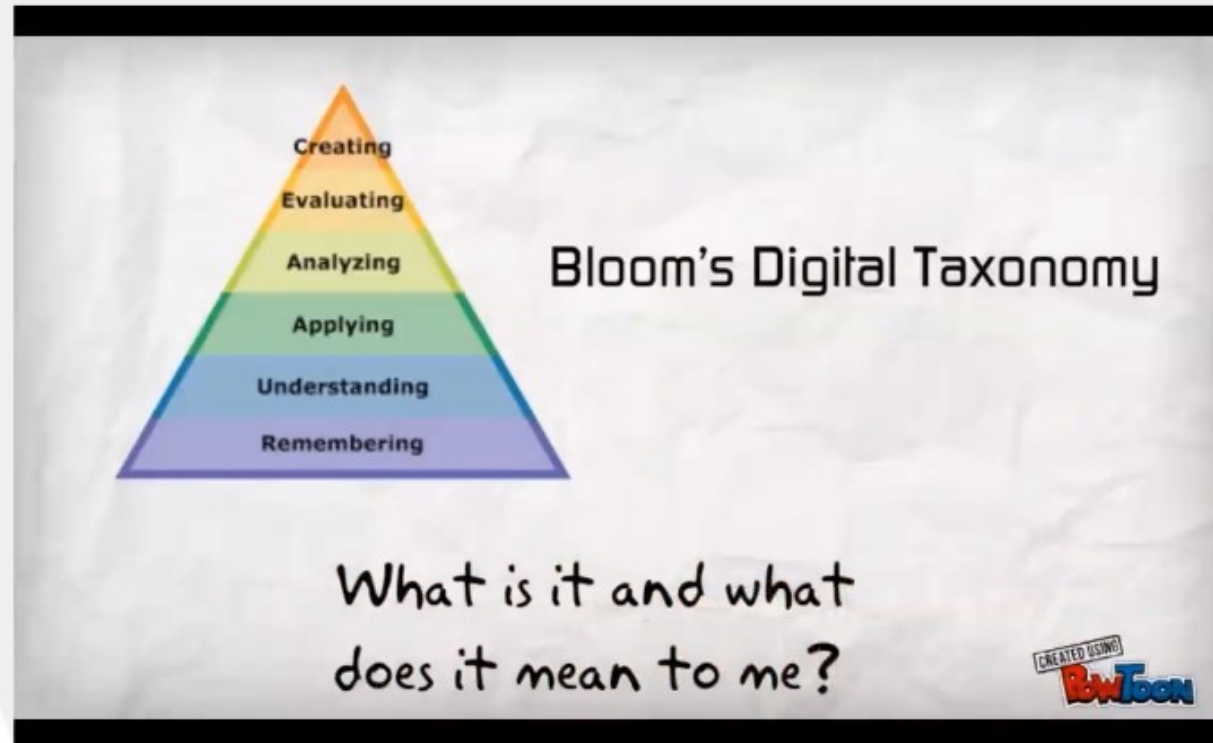
The Original Taxonomy (1956)



- Originally, Bloom presented six main categories:
 - Knowledge
 - Comprehension
 - Application
 - Analysis
 - Synthesis
 - Evaluation



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Benjamin Bloom chaired an educational committee between 1949 and 1953 to improve the communication between educators who developed curricula and those that wrote examinations.

Out of that committee
Bloom's Taxonomy was born



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Skills in the cognitive domain
revolve around three critical
heirarchical arranged skills:

Knowledge

Comprehension

Critical Thinking



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The taxonomy refers to a classification of the different objectives that educators set for students

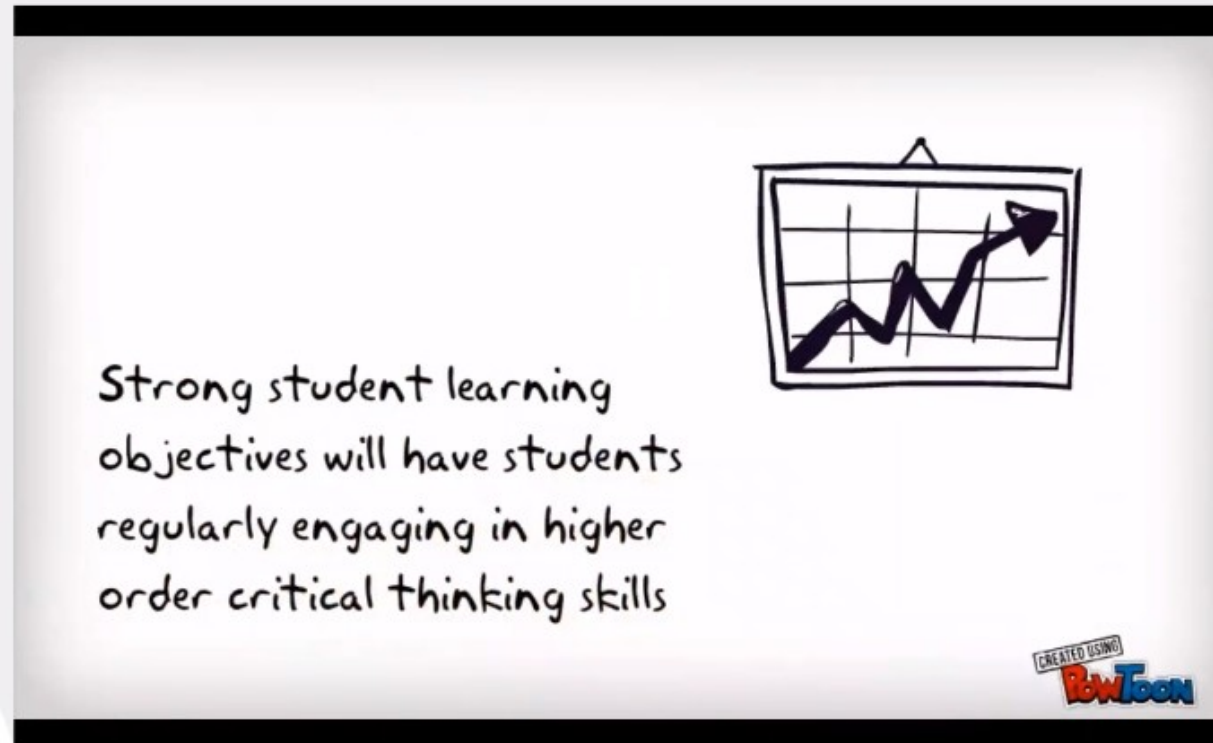
Student Learning
Objectives



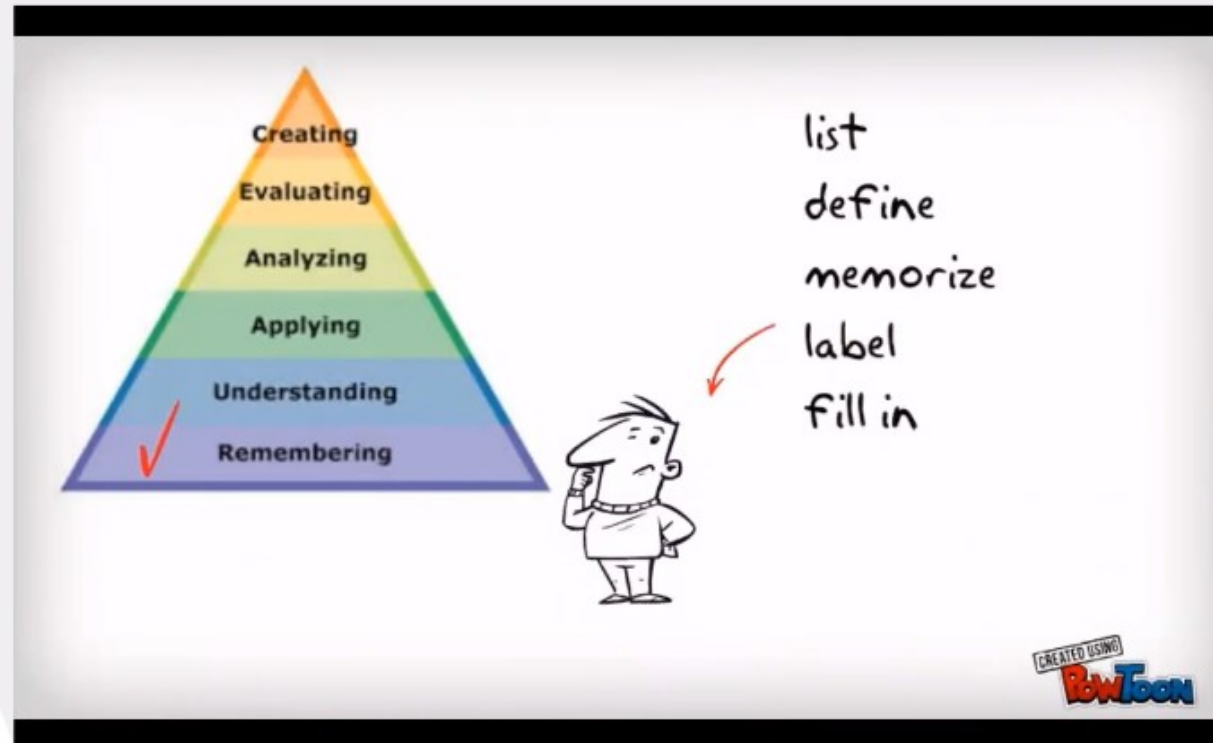
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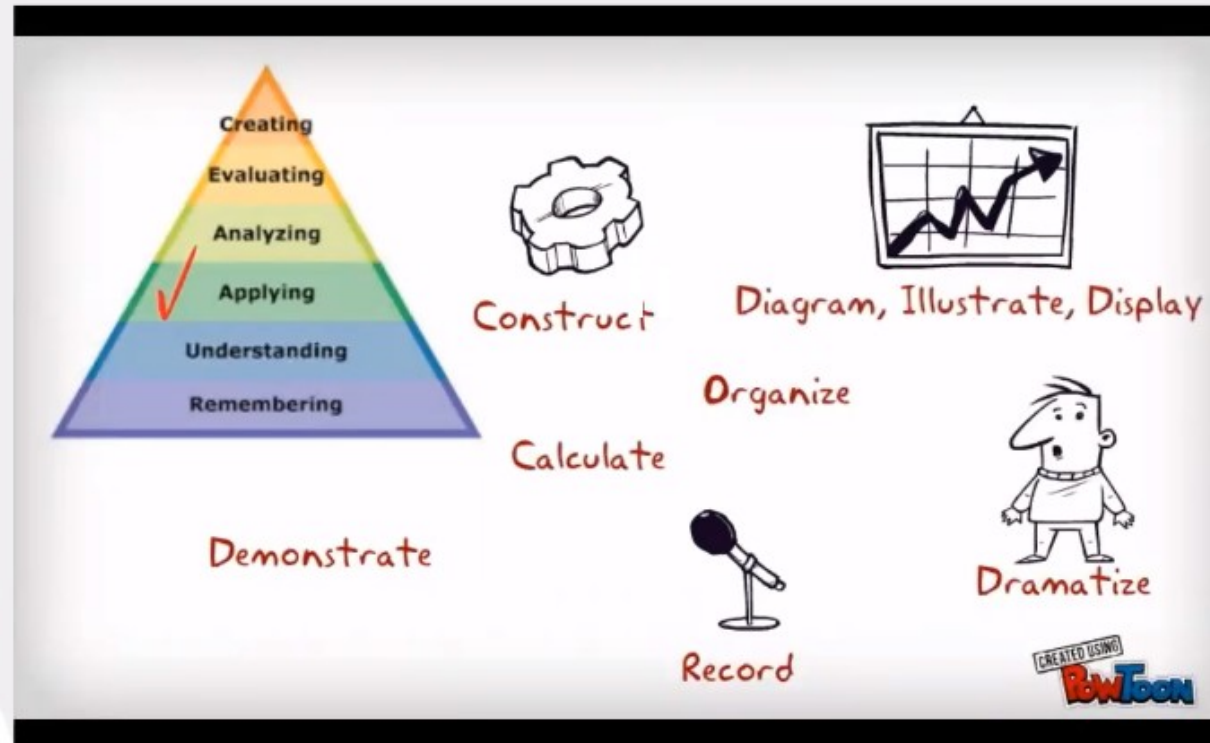
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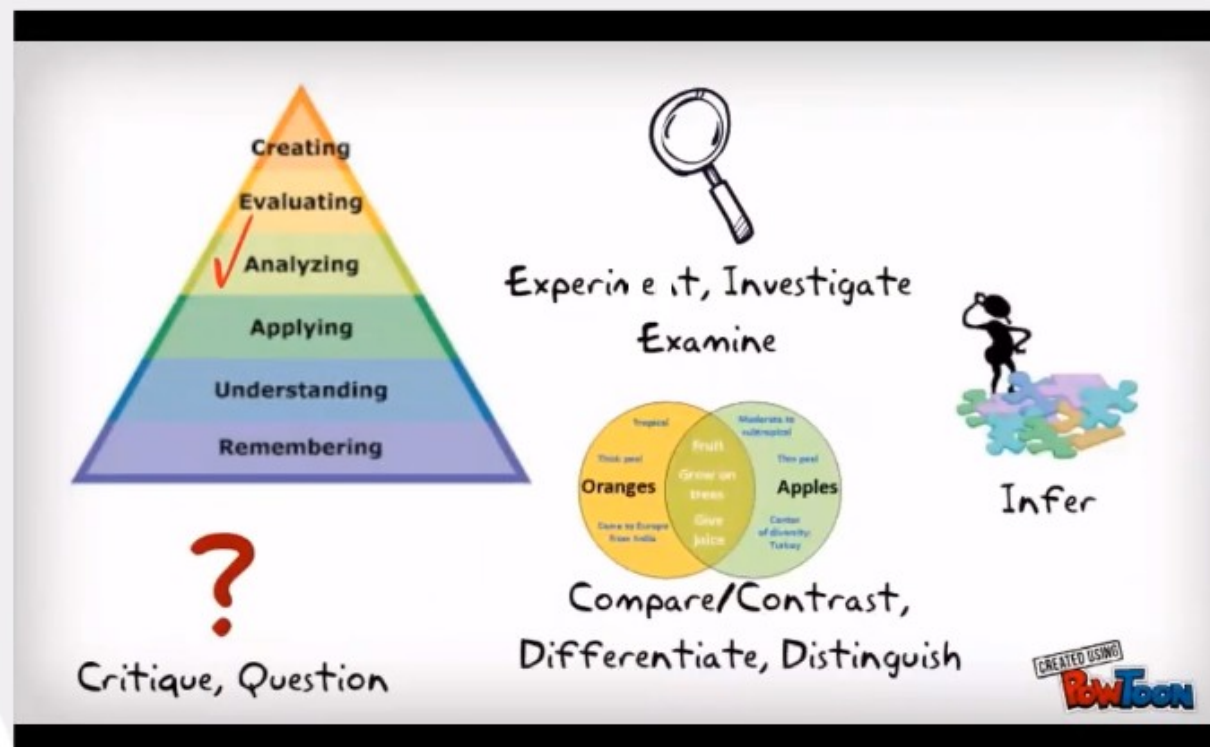
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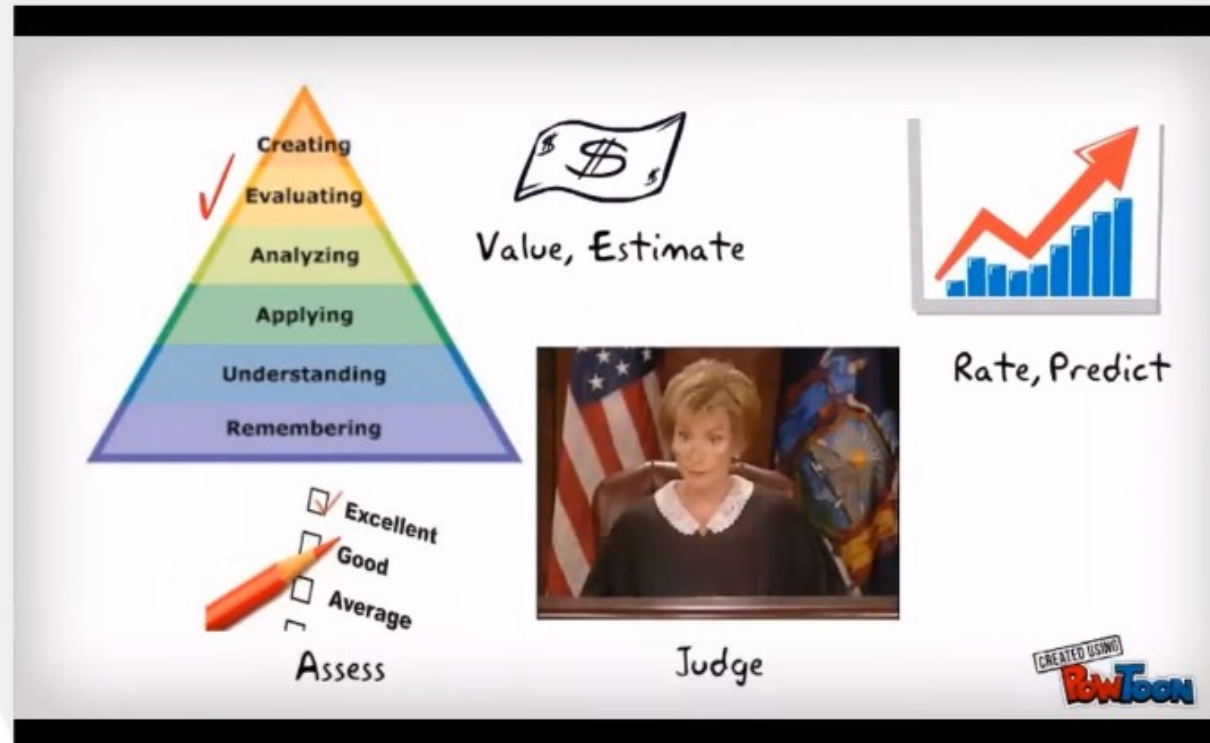
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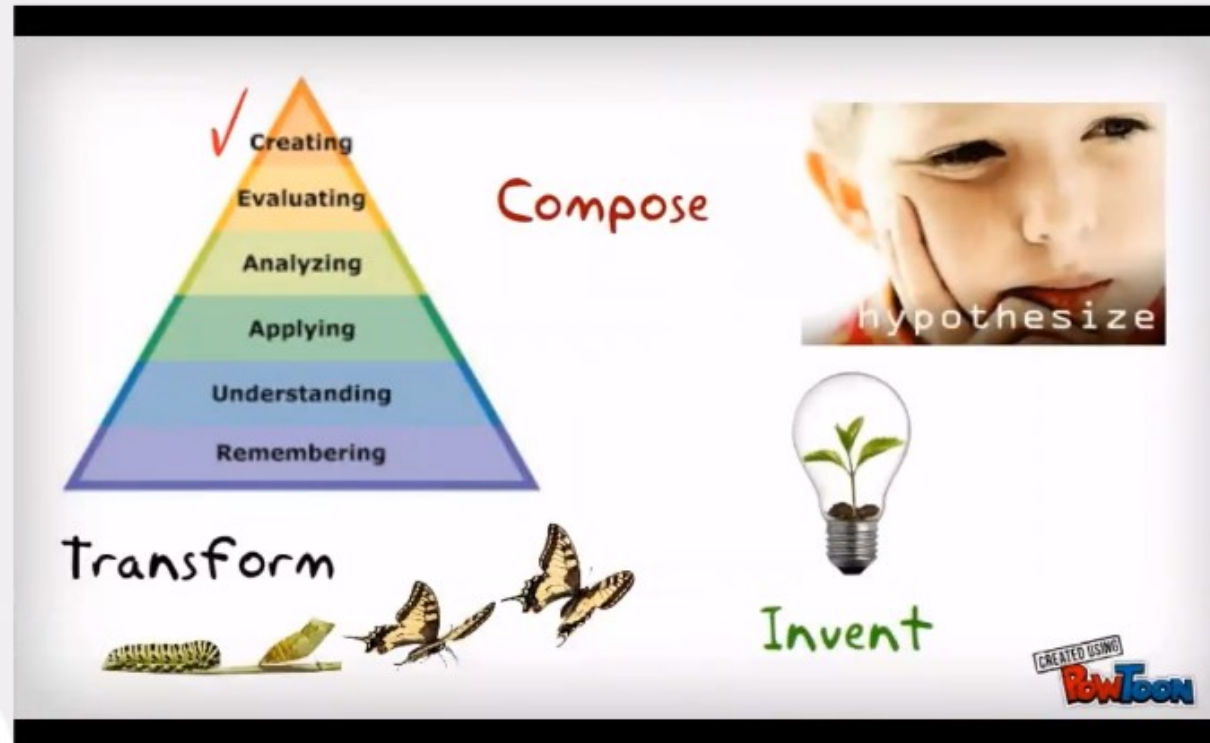
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So remember and create
lessons that have students
engaged in higher order
critical thinking skills... skills
for 21st Century Learners!



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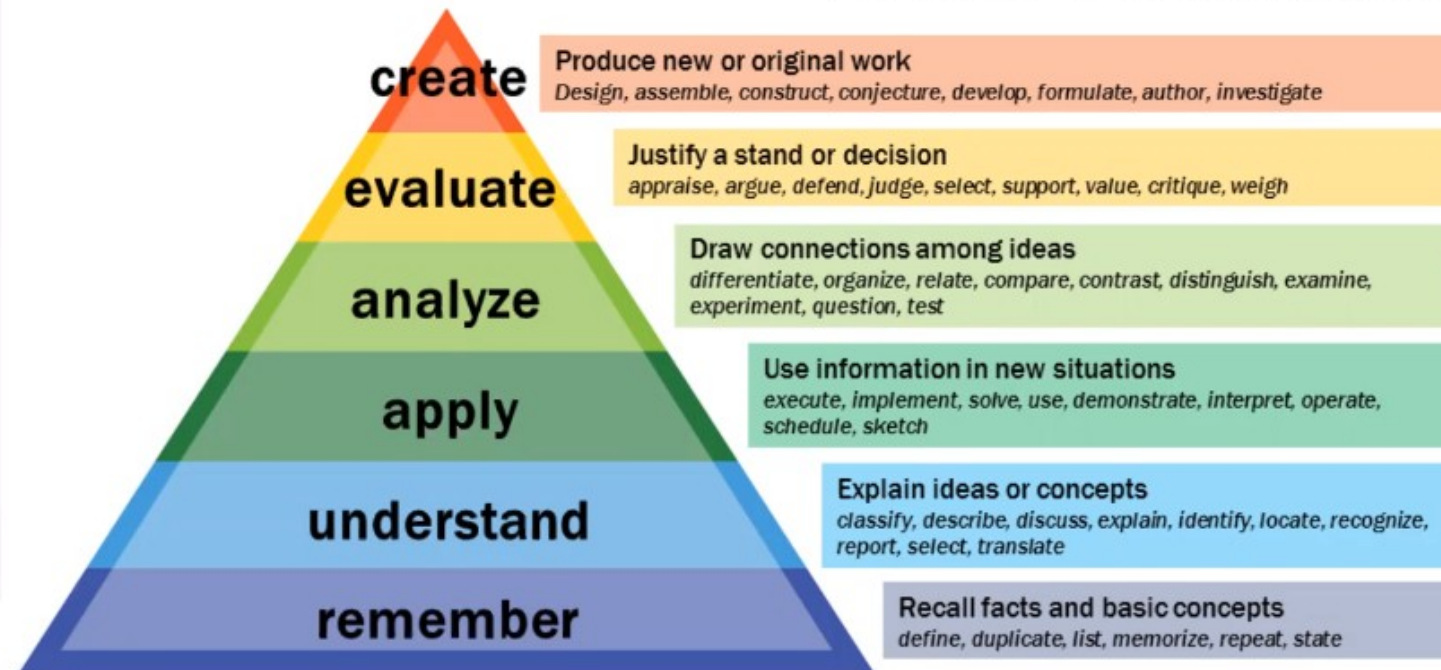
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Bloom's Taxonomy Revised (2001)



Bloom's Taxonomy



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Bloom's Taxonomy Applied – A chocolate cake



1. remember

2.
understand

3. apply

4. analyze

5. evaluate

6. create





Why use Bloom's Taxonomy?

- Learning Goals



- Clarity

- Organization





Session Summary



- Bloom's Taxonomy – Original and Revised
- Having a clear and organized set of objectives helps teachers to:

Plan and deliver effective Lessons

Design Assessment tasks and strategies

Guarantee that classroom and assessment are aligned with Learning Objectives

